THE LONG AGO AND THE LATER ON.

An Experience of Eighty Years of Life.

(BY GEORGE TISDALE BROMLEY.)

CHAPTER VIII.

he Bohemian Club-Some of , and Other Happenings-

the bolt of the daily papers of its doings a strong desire to become a but when I came to know what made up of men whose were devoted to art, literature, drama and other high-toned califies. I concluded that as I did not come within halling distance of the distance or the distances requisite. I would have to content myself by simply reading the newspaper notices, as my occupation at that line was that of fulfilling a contract made with the board of supervisors for sweeper the streets of the city by machinery, and although my successful dealing with the board of supervisors in obtaining the control in an oplication for membership in the Bohemian club. But one very fine morning, as I was going my rown, to satisfy myself that the street cleaning of the previous night had been faithfully performed, I met Mr. Arpad Haraszthy, the wine merchant, and after the usual, familiar greeting, said he:

"How would you like to join the Bohemian club?"

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I, somewhat surprised at such a question coming from him, said:

"Why do you ask?"

"Well, sad he, "I should be pleased to present your application if agreeable to you."

"Are you a member?" I asked.

"Then," said I, "there is hope for me."

I gave him my application, and in due time received notice of my having been elected to membership, and this was an event that created a new epoch in my life's career. In those epoch in my life's career. In those early days of the club's career, could early days of the club's career, could those genial gentlemen, it founders, have had the most remote idea of what the future had in store for it, of the position it would occupy among the clubs of the age, I am afraid they would have feit too proud to speak to one another.

And wilf do my level best to keep and perform the same:

Should I e'er divulge the secrets I'm here permitted to know.

May the wind blow through my whiskers when they're allowed to grow."

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The first high finks that I attended was a Shakespeare Jinks, and Harry Edwards, a member of the California where the california is less men I have ever known, was the size. The entertainment was a revealed in the partock of the punch from the size of the size of the punch of t from that eventful night to this day I have not the slightest recollection of what I said. However, the whole evenfor my home, over at South Park, arriving at Montgomery street, I was more than pleased at seeing the blue light of the Third street car not more than two blocks away. I waited for its approach, but it didn't approach worth a cent. I concluded it must be off the track. I investigated and found off the track. I investigated and found that the blue light was in a drug store. I had been so elated with the events of the evening that I had taken no note of time, but on consulting my watch I found that the last car must have passed an hour and a half pre-viously, consequently I had to wend my way to my home on foot. But the evening had been such a delight-

ful one that distance didn't count.

Arriving at my home, my dear little wife awoke at my entrance and inquired the time. I looked at my watch and replied ten minutes past ten, and then laid the watch on the mantle-Having some doubts as to the orrectness of my reply, the little woman arose and looked for herself. "What time did you say it was?" she asked again.

"Ten minutes past ten," said L.
"Ten minutes past ten! Why "Ten minutes past ten! Why, it only lacks ten minutes of two," said

my soul, how time files! I had no idea that I had been home so long." This was another occasion when

Thus ended my first night in Boemia, within whose hallowed walls have for almost thirty years enjoyed some of the happiest moments of my life, and associated with the most genial, whole-souled gentlemen I have ever known, and that is why I have given so much space to my first night

In writing up this log book of my cruise in sailing over life's ocean, I shall recall, no doubt, many of the events of my happy and serene experiences in the club, and the entertainments in which I have taken a prominent part I will embody in these rominent part I will embody in these nemoirs, and I have no doubt they vill be read with a lively interest, not only by the general reader, but by old members, as they will be reminded f scenes and events they have long

since forgotten. I was made some time later, Per-petual High Priest of Bohemia, and luring my term of service received as novitiates the Duke of Manchester, the late King Kalakua of Hawali and

many other notables.

When Henry Irving came to San Francisco with his company to fulfill an engagement at the Grand Opera house, he was not then Sir Henry, but before his season here opened, he was given one of the most delightful dinners ever tendered by the Bohemian club. There were no toasts nor speeches, but all was mirth and jollity. At the close of the banquet the guest of the evening was requested to remain in the dining room with the president while the others repaired to the jinks room, where the stage was a gam in its way. As the high priest of Bohemia, I was seated in the center, flanked by eight members of the club attired in the costumes of the club attired in the costumes of the characters which Mr. Irving had so ably presented. When all was fine and many conditions, and the work of the contents which the centers which Mr. Irving had so ably presented. When all was fine and moman candles brilliantly lighting had so ably presented. When all was fine and moman candes brilliantly lighting had so ably presented. When all was fine and moman candes brilliantly lighting had so ably presented. When all was fine admired to Bohemia's sanctum."

High Priest: "What is his object?"

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When Henry Irving came to San

Cardinal: "He desires to know what this is all about."
High Priest: "Let him enter. Most excellent Cardinal, whom have you here?"

"Cardinal: "A stranger from a

All this I truly promise on the honor

The high priest and the candidate then partook of the punch from the loving-cup, an invisible chorus mean-

Shortly after the opening of the dramatic season Henry Irving gave a banquet at Tortoni's to about forty because the point of the Bohemian club. At bount Tamaplas, and sired by the wise over, the guests were seated at the late Fred M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, held in the redwoods back of Moount Tamaplas, and sired by the wise over, the guests were seated at the late Fred M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, held in the redwoods back of Moount Tamaplas, and sired by the wise over, the guests were seated at the late Fred M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, held in the redwoods back of Moount Tamaplas, and sired by the wise over, the guests were seated at the late Fred M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, held in the redwoods back of Moount Tamaplas, and sired by the wise over, the guests were seated at the late Fred M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, sired by J. D. Redding: the Astee of the Head M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, sired by Louis A. Robertson; a most held in the redwoods back of Moount Tamaplas, and sired by the wise over, the guests were seated at the late Fred M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, sired by J. D. Redding: the Astee of the Head M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, sired by J. D. Redding: the Astee of the Head M. Somers: the Druid Jinks, sired by J. D. Redding: the Astee of the Head M. When we returned to the hotel we found a large company had a sagembled to bid as welcome and a folly night was enjoyed until the weak as followed by a supplete from North M. The both with the decision of the club, and a light was enjoyed until the weak as followed with granted the deat it was no dream but a reality, I got myself together and acknowledged the distinguished honor they had confered, and with a heart overflowing with granted to distinguished honor they had confered the destriction of the ware the close of the day with granted to the death of the ware the close of the day with a hea ing was a grand success, and at the close of the entertainment I started all hearts were glad. When Mr. Irving at Montecond at South Park, arriving at Montecond at South Park.

erancisco, but among those who par-ticipated in the reception it is regard-ed as one of the most memorable events in the club's history.

The annual midsummer high jinks of the club is an event which is always looked forward to with the livellest anticipations as it gives the markets. The annual midsummer high jinks of the ciub is an event which is always to othe ciub is an event which is always to determine the interest of the ciub is an event which is always to determine the interest of the ciub is an event which is always two weeks of solid enjoyment under anticipations, as it gives the members athed, and wished me to open it. It did so, and there, lo and behold the shade of the great redwoods during the delightful days, where, with muste, song and stories, it gives one a new lease of life. For months previous to the event, preparations are being made for the entertainment, and in many who are engaged in the busy walks of life arranged in the busy walks of life arranged in the busy walks of life arranged in the open air work and the secting capacity of three hundred, are artistically arranged in the open air with no fear of rain, as it is the dry season (not with the Bohemians). Socks and waiters are in attendance from the club; every morning fresh supples are received from the club; every morning fresh supples are received from the club; a very attractive bar with all the modern requirements is conveniently located to provide immediate relief in case of sickness or accident. Thus if will be observed that in that sequestered shot the tired Bohemian has all the comforts of a home.

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of a trolley line and electric lights, Ashaway will develop into prominence and importance and the thriving indus-

Rossario and Joachim Spinato, the

two New London men who caused the arrest of Joseph S. Grills, the Italian banker of Westerly, for embezzlement

have, so far as the court knows, de parted for parts unknown. Soon after Grills was arraigned in the Third district court before Judge Williams he

caused the arrest of the Spination brothers on the charge of perjury, had them held for a week in the Washington county jail in default of bail, and then on request of the complainant they were released on their own recognization.

Charles Gabrielle, Angele Comparto Santo Tureno and Luigi Lalla, each charged with violation of the liquor

liquor for sale by Oliver E. Gavitt were continued for one week. The case against Christing Benvenuto for keep-

laws, were continued to May 28.

tries will be increased.

continued about a mile further imo

at the close of President Horace Platt's elequent address he presented me with a wonderful Easter egg as a token of the estimation in which I was held by the members. It was a large estrich egg beautifully painted, and had been neatly separated, and with hinges and ribbon, was a lovely sight to look upon. I responded as best I could to the president's feeling address, and thanking the Bohemians for the n nificent Easter egg, very modestly sumed my seat. At the close of the exceedingly pleasant entertainment the members gathered around and seemed anxious to learn what the egg con

descend the winding pathway, lighted by varied colored lights, it is certainly one of the most solemn sights ever witnessed, for nowhere-tise could be seen such magnificent surroundings.

As the procession passes the additional surroundings of read with a bountiful tence they all fall in and preced to

Jack Lathrop: His eye begets occasion for his wit, For every object that one doth catch The other turns to mirth-loving jest.

KINDNESS. Charles Rollo Peters: Sweet as refreshing dew or summe

The long-parching thirst of drooping Grateful as fanning gales to fainting And soft as trickling balm to bleeding

Are thy kind words, SONG.

Donald de V. Graham: When griping griefs the heart doth And doleful dumps the mind oppress, Thy music with her silver sound With speedy hand doth lend redress.

James M. Hamilton: What cannot wine perform? It brings

to light The secret soul; it bids the coward Gives being to our hopes, and from Drives the dull sorrrow, and inspires new arts. Is there a wretch whom bumpers have not taught?

flow of words, and loftiness of thought?
Even in the oppressive grasp of pov-It can enlarge, and bid the soul be free.

ELOQUENCE. Louis Sloss: And aged ears play truant at his tales,

And younger hearings are quite rav-ished, So sweet and voluble is his discourse. SYMPATHY.

George Nagle:

There's nought in this mad world like "Tis so becoming to the face and Sets to soft music the harmontous sigh, And robes sweet friendship in Brussels lace.

And this one virtue in the chain we

Of many virtues that hath Uncle

Language would fall me should I at-tempt to describe my feelings during this ceremony. For at times, while seated on that sand bank it seemed to me that I would awaken and find it all a dream. But when convinced that

about thee—
Bohemia's life would seem a void without thee.

In San Francisco up to that time. The cises in the Pleasant stree prominent characters from the works of eminent authors were represented there planted a tree and a eminent authors were represented there planted a tree and named it for many of the ladies and gentlemen | Gen. Nathaniel Greene. of the most exclusive circles of society, and the grand procession with Arbor day somes and recitations by which the evening's entertainment was opened proved the most gorgeous and attractive in the splendor and variety of the costumes worn by the participants that has ever been seen in this city. Mr. Smyth Clark, then a promi-ment member of the Bohemian club, and myself, owing to our striking reemblance to each other, were chosen o represent the Cheeryble brothers of Charles Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby." nd by reason of the similarity in our eatures, size and costumes, we were onsidered quite a prominent feature of the parade. To those new living who took part in that delightful work of the Authors' Carnival. I wish to say that I only hope their recollection of the scenes and events of that season s as pleasing to them as it has ever

> at the Mechanics' Pavillon which so far outrivaled any previous effort in the spectacular line that in all proba bility the present century will be far advanced before its equal will have been consummated. It originated with that highly esteemed offizen, Mr. William Greer Harrison, then president of the Olympic club, and was successfully managed by him. It was called the Circus Maximus, and for twelve nights every seat in that spacious pavilon was filled with an audience that witnessed with perfect parties the witnessed with perfect rapture the grandest display, the most artistic witnessed with perfect rapture the grandest display, the most startling effects and the most gorgeous wardrobes ever seen in tile city. Mr. John F. Schroder, as Caesar, and Mrs. Schroder, as Caesar's wife, were robed magnificently and acted their parts to perfection. I was cast for a Roman senator, and went through the vary without are went through the part without one feather drooping.

Continued Saturday, May 22.

Brilliant Ideas. Most of the brilliant ideas in after dinner speaking come out of the cham-pagne bottle and disappear with the bubbles.—New York Press.

Lonesome Bernard Shaw. "No woman is perfect," savs George Bernard Shaw. George feels mighty lonesome on this planet.—Milwaukee

ment, the ministry of the interior of the Chinese empire has bested resula-tions governing the taking of a census of all Chinese both at home and abroad. There will be a census of families and also of individuals. The former is to be completed in 1316 and ormer is to be completed in 1910 and the latter not later than 1912,

tom of Mayor Armstrong to entertain the New London aldermen each year, but they decided to change about and Wednesday night they entertained him at the Crocker house.

New Haven.—The Young Men's Christian association of New Haven has succeeded in raising \$180,000 to pay off its indebtedness.

WESTERLY OBSERVES ARBOR DAY

A Legal Holiday-Exercises in the Schools-Horse Backs Down 100 Foot Quarry Hole and Only Gets a Better Appetite-Firemen Visit East Greenwich-Spinato

At the Elm street school there were

The political atmosphere was cleared by the republican caucus Thursday afternoon and evening. This caucus action will be even more substantially ap proved at the election on June 1st. Every member of the present town council will be returned, with the exception of Dr. M. H. Scanlon, and Maurice W. Flynn, a granite manufacturer, a native of New London and who has an aunt and other relatives in Newton will take his place. in Norwich, will take his place.

All the other town officers were re nominated and all will be re-elected

There was a peculiar accident, bordering on the miraculous, at the plant of the New England Granite works on of the New England Granite works on Quarry Hill Friday morning. In the rear of one of the large cutting sheds is an abandoned quarry over one hundred feet in depth at its lowest point, and this is used as a dump for chip stone. A horse with leaded dump cart was backed too near the edge and the criver was about to trip the cart when the horse suddenly backed and down the went horse, cart and all, down the steep incline to the bottom of the quar-

It was expected that the horse had backed to his death, but when reached he was on his feet and apparently in he was on his feet and apparently in good condition. He was freed from the lis E. Almy and the illegel keeping of cart, led to a point where there was an incline of at least seventy-five feet, and up the horse went to level ground and up the horse went to level ground above. The snimal was thoroughly examined and not a sincle injury was discovered and he seemed to enjoy his discovered and he seemed to enjoy his support his wife and child.

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In crossing the track he stumbled and fell, sustaining a Colles fracture of the left arm. He went to the office of Dr John L. May, who reduced the frac-

John Fallon, aged 14, of Palmetreet, fell from a tree Friday and sur Under the provisions of the pro-gramme of administrative reform in preparation for constitutional govern-

> ers was in Westerly Friday on a visito the local schools, including the West Broad street school in Pawca tuck. They also visited the Memoria building and public library and wer shown through the building by the courteous attendants. The visitor

Alert Hook and Ladder company-Westerly and the P. S. Barbour Hoscompany of Pawcatuck, in full uniform left Friday afternoon for East Green-wich, where they were guests of the fire department of that place and at-tended a special entertainment. The Hartford The Hartford County visitors had an enjoyable time and re-turned to Westerly on the mail train at 2,30 Saturday morning. The first circus of the season will be

in Westerly on election day, June 1. Annual parade and inspection of the fire department Saturday.

An increase in the number of trolley visitors to Westerly was noticeable Friday.

The committee of the Grand Army of the Republic is completing details for Memorial day observance. Rev. S. O. Benton, D. D., will occupy the pulpit of Grace Methodist cuhrch Sunday morning and evening.

Maxson & company of Westerly have received the contract to build a threestory factory building and a large storehouse for the Atwood Machine company in Mystic.

A large delegation of rooters will aseball team to New London today (Saturday) and expect to see the

Westerly boys win an easy game.

Dr. F. I. Payne of Westerly and Dr. S. M. Beale of Hope Valley are about to lease the Jeffrey Hazard farm on Nooseneck Hill dn East Greenwich, to be used as a sanitarium for patients afflicted with consumption.

The Westerly team of the Rhode Island-Connecticut league will play in Norwich this (Saturday) afternoon and the Wakefields will come to White Rock. The Stenington team will take a trip to Wakefield in Charles P. Williams, big auto harves.

liams' big auto barge. Brucker camp of Westerly United Spanish War Veterans, gave a dance in Hibernian hall Friday night. There was a large attendance and much in terest manifested in the \$160 in gold that was distributed to ten patrons. ranging from \$5 to \$25.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

New Britain, Prof. J. A. Lundgren of Upsala college, Kenliworth, N. J., will again conduct the Swedish Lutheran summer school this year.

Plainville.—The Cemetery associa-tion is considering the matter of build-ing a receiving vault in West cemetery. It would probably cost about \$500.

Meriden.-The sult of the American Paper Goods company of Berlin against the city of Meriden was withdrawn from the superior court yesterday. The plaintiff sued to recover water rights ramages of \$2,000.

Middletown.—The contestants for the Rich prize at the commencement ex-ercises at Wesleyan this June have been elected. They are Barbour, Chamberlin, Given, Hancock, Harmon, North, Streightoff and Wooster.

Thomas McGowan, baggagemaster quals Turnover was continued one arrive here for the night at 6.5%, was injured after leaving his train to go to his home in Stonington by electric car. In crossing the track he stumbled are Forestville,-Grand Chancellor Henry

